The Noted \$50,000 Colt Will Start in the Derby After Being Especially Trained by Huggins—More Light on the Game of Freeze-Out in Baseball Affairs.

In a luxuriously padded stall, William C. Whitney's noted colt Nasturtium sailed away on the Atlantic Transport steamer Minnehaha yesterday for a campaign in England that will be of especial interest to the followers of racing in this country. Barring accidents, Nasturtium will be a starter in the English Derby next year, the event which was won last season by Mr. Whitney's leased colt, Volodyovski. Nasturtium will be well taken care of on the trip across the ocean in order that he may land on the other side in good trim. It was upon the advice of his trainers, Huggins and Rogers, that Mr. Whitney decided to enter Nasturtlum in the Derby instead of the colt's noted stable mate Goldsmith. It was Rogers who made the statement recently that Nasturtium was the best two-year-old that he had ever handled, while Huggins, though he had never seen Nasturtium in a race, was quite sure that he could get some fine work out of the splendid animal when he got hold of him in England, for Huggins will train the colt for the Derby, together with all of the horses Mr. Whitney will have to rep-sent him on the English turf next season. Nasturtium is a big, powerful chestnut by imported Watercress, out of Margerique.

He was bred by J. B. Haggin at the Ranche del Paso Stud, and as a yearling he was sold to William Astor Chanler and J. G. Follansbee, then partners. When they dissolved, the colt was sold to A. L. Aste, the former bootblack, for \$4,200. It was not until the Great American Stakes was run at Gravesend in May that Nasturtium had a chance to show what he could do in a field of top-notchers. In that event he was ridden by Garrigan. John E. Mad-den's Blue Girl was hardled by Tommy Burns. During the race it was charged that Burns purposely interfered with Nas-turtium so that the colt was knocked to his knees. In a rattling finish Blue Girl beat Nasturtium, whose performance under the adverse circumstances called forth the most favorable comment from the horsemen who saw the race. Nasturtium won the first part of the Double Event at Sheeps-head Bay a couple of weeks later, and then the announcement was made that Mr. Whitney had purchased him from Aste for \$50,000. Mr. Whitney was bent on winning the Futurity with Nasturtium, and the colt received a special preparation for the

In the betting before this race, Nastur-tium and King Hanover, his stable companion, were coupled and went to the post favorites at 8 to 5. John Madden's great Hanover colt, Yankee, was second choice and heavily played. Nash Turner had the mount on Nasturtium and when the big field was sent away the son of Watercress was virtually left at the post and for that reason Turner did not extend him at all. There was much dissatisfaction over this incident together with some ugly rumors, but Turner was not severely dealt with. Mr. Whitney was greatly disappointed and so were thousands of persons who had backed the stable to win. But Nasturtium redeemed himself in the Flatbush Stakes not long afterward by winning easily in fast time, Goldsmith being second and the star filly of the year, Endurance by Right, being third. The Watercress colt's performance upon this occasion convinced many experts that he was pretty nearly the best two-year-old colt in training, though it was conceded that Yankee, Heno and Goldsmith were not far behind as to real merit. When Mr. Whitney announced last fall that

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There is no doubt that the League would be latter off with Precimen and Brush out of it Brush is going to New York to live, and may be willing to sell out, as a most remise that his influence is bear and to make give up the self-end of the Brush is ground from the partner of the seach a promisinged found over the genue get after Brush, it invasions the partner that his influence is bear to remind the league get together again as promising the self-end over the league get together again as partners at presenting and not wait for the result.

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threw up the sponge and sek to be allowed to support Spalding at a reconvened meeting of the National League, they would probably be informed that owing to the inunction secured by Freedman, a meeting was out of the question until the case had been taken out of the courts. In brief it begins to look as if Soden Billings and Conant are slated for the freezer in company with the others with whom they have been standing. Altogether it seems to be only a short time before Spalding will be able to dictate his own terms to the so-called magnates who, for peculiar reasons, have been vigorously opposing him ever since he was nominated for the Presidency of the League by Dreyfuss of Pittaburg.

Napoleon Lajole, probably the best ball player in America, is still alive and well, in spite of persistent stories from the West that he was recently killed in a railroad wreck near Los Angeles. Lajole has a team of players in California this winter and they happened to be on the ill-fated train, but not one of them was hurt. Nevertheless, this bulletin set the obituary writers to work all over the country:

"Lajole was injured internally in the wreck and died on the operating table."

It was not until the celebrated ball player sent out a contradiction of the canard that the obituary writers pocketed their lead pencils and tore up their copy.

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senting the Sao Paulo A. C. of that city and the sailors of the United States cruiser Atlanta. If was witnessed by 1,000 persons, including Americans, English and Brazilians. The sailors finally won by a score of 13 to 11. The following is a description of the battle sent to The Sun by J. J. Sullivan, captain of the Sao Paulo team:

"It was a very good game and many brilliant plays were made. The men from the ship got a good start in the first inning, scoring five runs on errors by McMannon, Rendall, Prettyman and Eck. After that inning the locals settled down to play ball and managed to keep the sailors guessing. Harvey for the club, and Alderman for the sailors, pitched good ball, the former having the better of the argument. Had he received proper support in the field the sailors would have been beaten. Holmes (the sailors told us he formerly took care of 'Holmesville' for the New Yorks) acted as general receiver for Alderman, and Sullivan did the same for Harvey. Little Georgie Eck of New York city, who travelled all through the Eastern States with a team that never was beaten, had great difficulty in picking up the ball in his part of the field, but he made up for this by the way in which he stowed away the loe water."

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The tars must have been joking about Holmes, as the only player of that name who was ever a member of the New York team was the celebrated "Ducky" Holmes, a member of the Detroit American League team last season. "Ducky" is wintering in this country.

NEW YORK A. C. TICKET. Old Officers Renominated, but New Men

Proposed as Governors. The New York A. C. Nominating Committee composed of Frederick T. Adams, chairman; Charles A. Reed, secretary; Paul Gilbert Thebaud, Charles A. McCredy and Albert T. Carroll has posted the "ticket" which in its opinion should be acceptable for officers of the club for the season of 1902. The selection

the club for the season of 1992. The selection is:

President, John R. Van Wormer: Vice-President, Albert E. Colfax: Secretary, Charles L. Burnham: Treasurer, Charles E. Goodhue; Captain, Charles H. Sherrill; Governors for two years, Charles P. Geddes, H. K. S. Williams, Frederick Vilmar, Waiter S. Wilson, T. J. Regan, S. D. Brewster, E. E. Bartiett and W. F. Patterson.

The four last named are to take the place of James H. Haslin, Paul Alian Curtis, Frank K. Hunter and Charles E. Knoblauch of last year's board and all the others to the head the ticket are renominations.

After the appointment of the Nominating Committee the rumor got abroad that "Jimmy" Haslin and Frank Hunter would not be renominated on account of their presence being distasteful to one of the officers and true enough the friends of the two members were right in their prognostications. Why Curtis has been side-tracked nobody knows but Knoblauch resigned several months ago and Patterson was appointed to fill the vacancy. For awhile it was thought that the new officers would be largely drawn from the yachting element on account of Chairman Adams's connections as a yachtsman, but this view proved wrong and there was no radical departure from the Van Wormer favorites. Regan is a new comer, having only become a member in 1899. He is private secretary to William C. Whitney. Brewster has been a member since 1883. The election of Bartiett to the club is dated 1896 and Patterson a year later.

From what can be learned the plans for an opposition ticket are well advanced. The

Seventh Regiment Athlete Disqualified. The Seventh Regiment Athletic Association officials held a meeting on Friday night for the purpose of taking action on the protest of Companies B and E against George C of Companies B and E against George C. Bindworth of Company A. Bladworth won three prizes at the Seventh's games on Dec. 7. the 33-yard novice, half-mile officers' cup and pole vault. He represented himself as a povice, but investigation proved that he had previously won prizes at the Hudson River Military Academy, Claverack folloge and other places. Bladworth was disconsidined and the first prizes will be given to the men who finished second. The disconsilination will in he way affect the scoring of Company E for the Nesbutt trouby.

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YALE TRIUMPHANT AT CHESS

MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP IN INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT.

Columbia Takes Second Place, Harvard Third and Princeton Last-Russ, Yale, Wins Individual Championship With Keeler, Columbia, a Close Second.

The tenth intercollegiate chess tourna-ment ended in a blaze of glory for the Yale team, which made a clean sweep with Princeton in the final round, played at the Columbia Grammar School yesterday. The Tigers were outplayed on every board, and in not a single instance did they have a chance. The best record was made by Henry C. Russ, The best record was made by Henry C. Russ, '02, who won all his three games in the tournament, namely, against Tucker, Carr and Dodd, respectively, and thereby secured the individual championship of the intercollegiate organization. The next best score was made by Howard A. Keeler, '03, of Columbia, who won from Adams of Yale, Hankinson of Princeton and drew yesterday with Hyde.

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The Harvard men made a supreme effort to down Columbia in the final round, and they succeeded in winning the match by 2½ to 1½ games. The last game between Sholly of Columbia and Catchings of Harvard was for a time overwhelmingly in favor of the Bostonian, as he had won the queen for rook and knight, but when it came down to an endgame the position assumed a character of a book draw. Catchings made great efforts to win, so that Harvard should at least the Columbia for second place, but the referee.

efforts to win, so that Harvard should at least tie Columbia for second place, but the referee, Herman Helms, felt not warranted in pronouncing the game anything else but a draw, and the tournament was thus ended, with Columbia in second place. Harvard was third and Princeton last.

Edward Hymes, the former intercollegiate champion, was then called upon to award the medals to the winning team, which he did, accompanied by a clever address.

Previous to play the participants in the tournament presented the honorary manager, E. A. Caswell, with a loving cup in view of his ten years' faithful service as manager. At the subsequent annual meeting of the Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton Chess League it was resolved that the thanks of the teams be tendered to The Sun for the fair and expert report of the tournament, publishing all the games played, thus making a complete and very valuable record. Yesterday's games: PIRST BOARD-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

PIRST BOARD-QUEE	EN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.
Rice. Sewall.	Rice. Sewall.
(Harvard.) (Columbia.)	(Harvard.) (Columbia.)
White. Black.	White. Black.
1 P-Q4 P-Q4	12 P-Kt4 P-QR3
2 P-ON P-K3	13 QK2 PKKt3
3 Kt-QR P-QB3	14 P-QR4 R-B2
4 P-K3 Kt-Q2	15 B-Kt1 Kt-B
SP-ORS B-QS	16 K-Q2 Q-Q
6 P-QB5 B-B2	17 P-KIS RPAP
7 P-KH4 Kt-K2	15 PaP PaP
8 B-Q3 Castles	Black resigned without
0 Kt-03 P-KB3	awaiting the move of
10 P-KK14 Q-K	his adversary.
11 P-Kt5 P-B4	1 h. 10 m. 1 h. 20 m.
SECOND BOARD-	SICILIAN DEPENCE.
Keeler. Hyde.	Keeler. Hyde.
(Columbia.) (Harvard.	.) (Columbia.) (Harvard.)
White. Black.	White. Black.
1 P-K4 P-QB4	21 R-87 P-QB4
2 Kt-KB\$ Kt-QB\$	22 Kt Q6 K-R
SP-Q4 PaP	28 Kt-R7 KtxKt
4 KtxP Kt-KBS	24 RIK! R-9
8 Kt - QB\$ PK3	25 P-KKtS P-KKtS
6 B-KKt5 B-K2	26 RARP R-Q5
7 B-Kt5 Q-B2	27 R-K17 R-K15
8 BROKt QPEB	28 P-Kt8 K-Kt3 29 P-OB4 P-KR4
9 Castles B-Q2	
10 Q-K2 P-K4	30 P-KR4 K-H3
11 Rt-Kt3 Kt-Kt	12 K-B2 P-KB4
12 BxB KtxB	83 K-B8 K-B3
13 KR Q QR Q	M KPAP KIPAP
15 KIAB RAKT	85 Pa Peh KaP
16 RAR QAR	36 R-K7ch K-B3
17 R-Q Q B2	87 R - R3 P- QKt4
18 9-93 Castles	35 P-RS Resigns.
19 0-07 Qx0	1 h. 42 m. 1 h. 57 m.
20 RxQ Kt-B	
TRIED BOARD-	-SICILIAN DEPENCE.

10 Q-Q7	Kt-B	1 h. 42 m.	1 h. 57 m.
TH	IRD BOARD-	ICILIAN DEPE	NCB.
Sholly. (Columbia.) White 1 P- K4 2 P- KB4 3 Kt- KB3 4 P-Q3 5 PxP 6 B- K2 7 Castics	Catchings. (Harvard.) Black. P-QB4 Kt-QB3 P-K8 P-Q4 PaP Kt-B8 B-Q3	Sholly. (Columbia.) White. 25 PaP 26 KtaP 27 P-R4 28 R-Q3 29 Kt-Rt5 50 KtaP	Catchings. (Harvard.) Black. QIP Q-QI P-KKtS B-Kt2 Q-B5 QIBP QXP
8 P-Q4 9 B-Rts 10 BaKt 11 KtaP 12 K-R 13 Kt-RB 14 Kt-RB	Pap Castles PaB Q-Kt3 P-R4 B-Kt2 QR-K Q-B3	33 Kt—Kt6 34 Kt—B4 35 Kt—K5 36 Kt—B3 37 P—KR3 38 R—K3 30 R—Q6	Q-RS Q-RBS B-KS P-B3 P-KRS B-KI3 BAB
16 Kt K2 17 R K 18 B K3 19 B K3 19 B K1 20 RxB 21 RxR 22 RxRch 23 RxRch 23 RxKt	B-R3 Kt-K5 P-Q5 BxKt Kt-B6 KtxQ KxR BaP	40 KirB 41 R-R6 42 K-H3 42 K-R 44 R-R7ch 45 R-R7 cated a dr. 2 h. 5 m.	K-K2 P-Kt4 Q-Hāch P-Kt4 K-B Adjudi-
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Carr	Tucker.	Carr	Tucker.

smith were not far behind as to real merit. When Mr. Whitney announced last fall that	ter has been a member since 1883. The elec- tion of Bartlett to the club is dated 1896 and	23 Hakt Bap 24 P—QKt 4 B—R3	2 h. 5 m. 2 h. 10 m	
he would not race again in England there	Patterson a year later.	FOURTH BOARD-	BIRD'S OPENING.	1
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has decided to be represented there again	obstructionists, as the opposing party style themselves, have until Jan. 4 to post their	White. Black.	White. Black.	1
is taken to mean that he has no fault to	ticket, but at the collation on New Year's	1 P-KB4 P-Q4 2 Kt-KB0 B-B4	28 B-B3 Castles. 24 Bakt BPaH	1
	Day they may show their hand. While	2 Kt-KBS B-B4 8 P-K3 P-QB4	26 Kt-B2 H-Kt	
find with the English racing authorities	Van Wormer may not be opposed, friends	P-QBS P-QB6	26 Kt -Q4 K-B7	7
who have been charged with being preju-	of Haslin and Hunter say they shall not be	SP-OKIS P-OKIS	27 Kt - B6 R-K16	
diced against American jockeys, owners	turned down so easily. Hunter opposed		28 P-KB6 PxP 29 RxPch K-K3	
and trainers. Nasturtium's career in Eng-	the closing of Travers Island this winter	A OXB O-KIS	29 RxPch K-K3 30 Kt-Q4 K-Q2	
	and he will be backed by the "Huckleberry	9 B - K3 P - K3 10 P - QK14 P - B4	81 RaPch B Q3	
land will be closely followed. The Derby at	Island Indians." who are now a strong political	10 P-QK14 P-B4	82 KtaR Bakt	
present is his only engagement, but it is	power in "mercury foot" circles and who favored the island being kept open for shoot-	11 F QR4 PAP	33 R QKt5 Kt B4	1
probable that Mr. Whitney will enter him	ing, skating and other winter sports. Haslin	12 RaP KKt-Be	84 B-R3 K-B8	1.3
in a number of other rich stakes.	has long been regarded as one of the most	18 Q R2 P QR3	85 P-B4 P-Kt7 26 BxKt P-Kt8(Q)eh	1
	popular members of the New York A. C.	15 Kt-Be Qal	87 REO KAB	1
Robert Fitzsimmons said for publication	In more than one occasion he has been run	16 REP RER	38 H QB K Kts	
yesterday that he is still in retirement and	on opposition tickets and literally smothered	17 Ktar Q R3	39 K-B2 B-B4	
will not fight Jeffries for the champion-	the regular candidates and his friends say		40 K-K2 K-Kte	
ship In spite of this THE SUN man was	he is strong enough yet to take a fall out of		42 KaP K-K17	
assured by certain persons who have been	the ruling coterie. Efforts have been made to induce an ex-athlete of considerable popu-	20 Kt Q Kt K5	48 R-KB Resigns.	1
talking to Fitz within the past week that	larity to run against Sherrill, but as the two	22 Castles. B-K2	2 h 15 m. 1 h. 30 m.	
be has had the challenge of Jeffries under	are close friends the plan will hardly come to	PIPTE BOARD-	CELIAN DEPENCE.	1
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will repeat certain remarks to Fitz's face,	Central Park West. The governors elected	1 P-K+ P-QBs	17 P Ks K-K	
there will be a match beyond a doubt.	last January for two years and who will serve	2 Kt-QBS Kt-QBS	18 PAP P-KS	ıi
Jeffries has been quoted as saying that	out their term with the incoming governors	A P O4 P KKts	10 P QB4 B -83 20 P - 84 K - Q7	1
"dope or no dope" he can whip Fitz and do	ore James Ros: Curran, Joseph J. O'Don- oghue, Jr., Robert C. Kammerer, Edward	4 P - Q4 P - P	20 P B4 K Q7	١.
the trick easily. The Cornishman has	W. Kearney, James R. Ely, George W. Kuhike,	6 KtaP B-KKt2	21 P QK14 P QR3 22 P 88 B R14	
never been known to stand a series of taunts	R. H. Goffe, Jr. and Mortimer Bishop		28 K B2 Bati	1
without coming out of his shell. All that	11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A H R2 B G2	24 E 4 B P - K 12	
is necessary to force him into the ring is to		* Casties Etakt	25 K - Q8 R - QK1	
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M'GOVERN ACCEPTS.

Says He Will Fight Abe Attell for Featherweight Championship. The challenge of Abe Attell, the California featherweight, to meet Terry McGovern, which was accompanied by a deposit of \$1,000, has been accepted by McGovern. McGovern, through his manager, says that he will take on Attell at 122 pounds, weigh in at so clock on the afternoon of the encounter. This is the weight proposed by Attell, and upsets the prevailing impression that McGovern cannot get to 122 pounds again and be

ern cannot get to 122 pounds again and be strong.

McGovern states that he will cover Attell's \$1,000 which was put up by his manager, Jack McKenna, some time during the week. Of course the combat will be void in the event of Terry being defeated by Dave Sullivan, whom he is to fight, according to present programme on Jan. 30. McGovern states that he is stijl the feather weight champion as he fought Young Corbett at 12e pounds and that his mill with Attell, if it is clinched, will be for the featherweight title. It is not thought that Terry will face Attell until some time in March as he would naturally want a month's rest after his contest with Sullivan. Charley White will probably be agreed upon as referee.

Tommy Sullivan Whips Young Mowatt in

One of the most stirring and exciting glove contests decided in the West in some time was held at Jackson, Mich., on Friday night. The principals were Toning Sullivan of Brooklyn, and "Young" Mowait of Chicago. Brooklyn, and "Young" Mowatt of Chicago. The battle, which was scheduled for fifteen rounds, went the limit and Sullivan was returned the winner Sullivan had Mowatt in "Queer street," during the several stages of the battle. During the first half of the fight horors were about even. After the tenth round, however, the teiling blows which Sullivan landed began to show on Mowatt. Sullivan started the fifteenth and last round by landing a right swing on Mowatt's jaw, knocking his rival down. Mowatt arose at the count of five. He fought back as best he could, but was floored again with another right on the chin. Twice in rapid succession Sullivan capsized his adversary, but Mowatt went down he was very groggy, and just managed to hold out until the gong sounded ending the fray. Sullivan, of course, was the victor on points.

Tim Callahan Meets a Tartar at Philadelphia.

Tim Callahan, the crack Philadelphia featherweight, had a narrow escape from de-feat at the hands of a novice at Philadelphia before the Industrial A. C. on Friday night, Callahan's opponent was Harry Burk and the two met for six rounds at 122 pounds. the two met for six rounds at 122 pounds. The battle was a fast one from the beginning and lasted the limit. For four rounds Callahan landed at will and made Burk wince with savage blows on the mouth and body. In the fifth Callahan received a wicked swing on the jaw and staggered balf way across the ring. Burk was after him, but by clever work Callahan managed to recover. The sixth was hot. Burk started by rushing Callahan. Tim sidestepped, but before he could steady himself Burk hammered him heavily in the wind. Burk smashed Callahan on the left eye, closing it. A continuous mixum followed. The bell found both groggy. There was no decision, but in the opinion of the sport had the "go" progressed further Callahan would have lost.

Many Offers for George McFadden's Services. Billy Reache, who is managing George McFadden's affairs, has received several good offers to match his man against some of the offers to match his man against some of the best lightweights in the business. Yesterday Rocche got word from Billy Lavigne, brother to hid lavigne and manager of the Acme A C of Oakland, tal to the effect that that organization was ready to hang the purse for a mill between McFadden and Young Gibbs, a well-known San Francisco pugillist, who has the reputation of being a stiff purcher. The club wants to arrange a till at 140 pounds McFadden's services are also in demand at things. Two clubs in the Windy City want McFadden to meet Martin Duffy en Jan 14 for six rounds. The purse offered is \$600, but Roache thinks that he is entitled to more more

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

AMERICAN BIOYCLE COMPANY SUB-DIVIDES ITSELF.

The Automobile, Cycle, and Parts Manufoctories Are New Separate Incor-perations With A. B. C. as a Parent Body-Abbott Bassett on the L. A. W.

So far as being directly engaged in the manufacture of bicycles, the American Bicycle Company is out of business. The American Cycle Manufacturing Company has taken its place and has charge of the various plants in different cities that are turning out the standard makes of wheels formerly known to be controlled by the American Bicycle Company. The American Cycle Manufacturing Company was incorporated a little more than a week ago in New Jersey, at the same time that the International Motor the same time that the International Motor Car Company was incorporated. The former was incorporated for \$5,000,000 and the latter for \$2,000,000. The incorporators for both organizations were the same; namely, J. E. Bromley, R. L. Coleman, T. F. Merseles, George Pope and Paul Walton. These names are readily recognizable as those of the controlling coterle in the Amerithose of the controlling coterle in the American Bicycle Company. The fact is that

the American Bicycle Company is now simply

a parent body. It had diversified interests and concluded to separate them under dif-ferent corporations, so that each tub would have to stand on its own bottom. This movement was begun more than a year age, when the Cycle Parts Manufacturing Company was organized, with the American Bicycle Company as the chief stockholder. Col. George Pope, in a talk with a reporter of THE SUN, explained the situation to be sub-The Sun, explained the situation to be substantially as described, and he added that the American Bicycle Company was by no means dead or bought out. J. E. Bromley was elected President of the cycle manufacturing Company and George Pope of the motor car company. All the stock in these concerns is held by the American Bicycle Company. The cycle trust has become simply a parent body, dealing in licenses and securities. The profits and losses on automobiles, bicycles and perts will be separately accounted for hereafter in a way that lends a different financial face to the trust.

In the face of the decline of cycling as a fad, as it was a few years ago, it is surprising to see in certain sections of the city how many riders get out every day. Even when the snow was on the ground there were riders who were out for their health and the love of the sport. The fact that it is so speaks loudly for the intrinsic merit of the sport and of itself prophesies a reaction of favor in the reaction of desuctude.

Abbott Bassett, Secretary of the L. A. W. Speaks very plainly about L. A. W. conditions in an open letter that is published in full in this week's Bivycting World, the paper that was formerly the L. A. W. organ. Secretary Bassett makes no bones about admitting the said condition of affairs that exists in the League, and he practically advocates the abolition of the State divisions. He says in part:

Tet us look at some of our best records. Jan. 21, 1898, we published a total membership of 10, 223. Jan. 1 we have 10,754. The three larger divisions reached figures as follows:

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Choynski and Sharkey Box Three Rounds.

At a local granadum yesterday afternoon

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kid Henning of Washington at Savannah before the Savannah A. C. on Friday night. The match was billed for twenty rounds, but Feltz knocked his opponent out in the first round. Henning was never in the contest and only landed one blow, a light one on the neck. After a few seconds of fighting Feltz landed a hard left on the nose and followed with a right on the law. Henning went down for nine seconds. Henning was hardly up when a left swing, followed by a straight right punch, dropped him once more. The Kid stage-red to his feet, but another blow on the vital point put the Washington lad to sleep Henning said after the bout that the change of climate has affected him. Feltz has issued a challenge to box any bantam in the world.

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The truly heroic ride of the year, the one to Yonkers and Tarrytown, will be run as usual by the Associated Cycling Clubs, and this year there will be some extra prizes offered. will hold "upen house" on Dec Ri On Jan 1 a party of members will go calling on a fally-ho On Jan 2 the Stuy ceants will join the Queer Chaps Wheelmen in receiving women callers at the house of the latter named club in The Bronz 

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Scabury & Johnson—Lovis, 191; De Zolles, 184, Withers, 153; Scrimshaw, 199; Judge, 184, Total, 260, Park, Davis & Co.—Mariager, 180; Doras, 182, Blake, 164; Bruun, 198; Carr, 204. Total, 854. FOURTH GAME.

General Chemical Company—Ackerson, 187, 180; Charles, 181; Elssell, 161; Storm, 214; Drakeles, 188; Lusk, 149; Ruddiman, 185. Total, 778.

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